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President are learning to their sorrow how assumed and exercised the privilege of de- the following extract: Hayes in the White House, when Governor rilden had, in fact, been honestly and legalout the country, and aroused the indignation | terly to the plan of education, crying out, proves the truth of the charges of fraud and tion that the members of the returning-board had been indicted by the serious charge of falsifying the entire vote of tion. Every unbiased person knows that tria!, are guilty of the crime for which they are arraigned. The evidence found against school system last year. As a matter, then, of economy to the tax-payers, to say nothing them by the different committees of inquiry of city pride, it is to be hoped that we shall was enough to have convicted them before never hear of any opposition to the high any impartial jury, and to have sent them | schools again.

connive at their acquittal.

change in party names, but considerable feated." change in the relations of individuals to party. As evidence, we have only to refer to the fact that the Radical New York Times praises Lamar, while the World, which is March promises to be more brilliant in Mem-Democratic, denounces Voorhees. The at- phis than usual. Those who have charge of tacks of the bondholders organs in the north- the festivities have gone to work in good earnern and eastern States have produced much est and with the determination of making of the West, and their Bearing upo indignation at Washington, and Ewing, the pageantry transcendantly grand. The Voorhees, Gordon, Jones of Nevada, and celebration is attracting more than usual dis-Jones of Florida, Merrimon, Bland, Butler, cussion throughout the country, and the at-Kelly, and others, propose to address the tendance will no doubt be larger than on any From an Occasional Correspondent. people of New York for the purpose of ex- previous occasion. Letters to merchants and posing the slanders of the bondholders. In to our hotels, indicate that the crowd will be the great fight which is to be made on the money question, the south and the west will be found united. Both parameters of the discussion of success, all for the money discussion in attendance and the west will be found united. Both parameters of the discussion in attendance in the success, all for from the stone hills and sand-hills of the Atties in the western States seem to think and mer celebrations. It is to be act as one on this all-absorbing and all-imhoped the railroads and steamboats will conis a great and wonderful country, which in portant question. The same may be said of sent to liberal terms—terms which will leave half a century has grown from a wilderness the two parties in the eastern States. The our country friends everywhere ample time the two parties in the eastern States. The our country friends everywhere ample time into an empire, containing half the popula-fight therefore is undoubtedly sectional. It to make their arrangements at comfortable tion of the United States, and supplying is in the power of the south to decide the struggle. We hold the balance of power. In to bring their families with them for one day square miles, is mostly drained by our great the senate, for instance, the eastern States, of unique and unequaled pleasure. These are river, with its affluents, which river has its including Pennsylvania, Delaware and Mary- the reasons why we are more confident than source in a semi-arctic lake, or the fountains land, have twenty-two votes; the western ever before of the grand success of this year's broad among the cliffs and canons of the States twenty-eight, and the southern States | carnival; and we may repeat our remark of | Brood among the clins and canons of the Rocky mountains; touches, bounds or traverses twenty-six. In the house, the east has nine-ty-two votes, the west one hundred and thirteen, and the south eighty-six. Now, there- | vorable date of March 5th, combine with fore, that the east and west are pitted against other causes to crown that success with a each other, the solid south may shape legis- orilliance unknown heretofore. lation and control the destinies of the republic. In the present contest shall we victory to the east or to the west? To the west, Not only because the remonetization of silver and the repeal of the resumption act are required by a sense of justice and by the Democratic platform adopted tice and by the Democratic platform adopted to the discussion of soil and whole forests of trees and undergrowth, thus cheking up its own channel and growth, thus cheking up its own channel and growth its carrying capacity. The at St. Louis, in 1876, but because it is the interest of the south in the future to co-operate politically with the west rather than the politically with the west, rather than the making a slight wound. The affeir grew out east. The money question is sure to be the east. The money question is sure to be the uppermost one in the campaign of 1880, sioner Eaton's office, some days ago, during a building many thousand miles of railway, in purchasers, it is said that they can be no bet-bankruptcy case in which Love was the printer of than their vendors. whether the silver bill passes or not. On that question the fate of the Presidential battle to conceal some of his assets. must turn, and it is of the first importance to the south to shape her course so as to turn up on the winning side in that fateful year. By throwing our weight solidly with the Co.'s drug store was partially destroyed by west we are bound to carry the Presidency, at \$30,000 or \$40,000. The loss is fifty per and once more plant the Democratic banner cent. on the valuation. The stock is insuron the White House, as a glance at the prob- in the following companies: Commercial able electoral vote will show. Take the Union, London, \$3000; Mobile Underwriters, electoral vote of 1876 as the basis of the cal-culation. Hayes received 185 electoral votes; Nashville, \$2500; Connecticut, \$2500. The Tilden 184. In 1880, Florida, Louisiana and fire is believed to have been the work of an and skill of a great engineer, and to perfect of eighty thousand dollars of the Brandon South Carolina will must assuredly be count- insendiary. ed where they belong, on the Democratic side, which would change the above figures to Democrat 203, Republican 166-the recti-

124: which looks rather equally for us. But we have presented only our supposable losses; now for the gains. The platforms of the western States, both Republican and Democrat; the utterances of the leaders of the west; and the tone of the western press, all combine to give the most positive assurance that in 1880 the Democrats can, on a silver platform, carry Ohio with 22 electoral votes, and Iowa with 11, and Nevada 3-total, 36. Take from the Democratic column of 1876, New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, 50 electoral votes; and add instead, Ohio, Iowa, Nevada, Louisiana, Florida and South Carolina-55 electoral votes, and the result is Democrat 189, Republican 180. On such an issue, the doubtful States will be Pennsylvania, Illinois, Wisconsin and regon, with the chances decidedly in favor of the Democrats in Oregon, Wisconsin and

Pennsylvania. Our triumph then is as certain as anything in the future can be, if we adhere closely to the west in the coming conor Voorhees, or Thurman; with a southern

The villains who installed a fraudulent effort to abolish the high schools. The dis-Kenner and Wells, the Louisiana returning- in education, and that the best investment to escape punishment. The progress of the high schools. Everywhere the people are intrial will be watched with great interest by creasing instead of diminishing their educaby the whole country. That every member | tional facilities, and it will not do for the imof the board is guilty of the charges alleged pression to go abroad that education is onagainst them there can be no doubt. But | ward everywhere, save in Africa and Memthe whole patronage of the administration | phis. The city council of Atlanta, Georgia, will be used to purchase an acquittal. Hayes | has charge of the public schools. A commitcannot afford to see the men who made him | tee was recently appointed to investigate the

ciding the Presidential election, and put Mr. It is gratifying to believe that in our own brilliant city, if modesty will permit such ly elected by the people. Naturally such a and increases with her increase. There were startling act produced a sensation through- at first some citizens who were opposed bitimposition on the people, forgetting, it would and, since its consummation, the evidence seem, that it is the people themselves who given by some of the accomplices themselves have established these schools, and intend to maintain them. They err in supposing that they constitute the people, or that the people are opposed to education. If education is an of Louisiana. The question then suggested advantage, the more of it the better. There itself, "Will these men be punished for their is the same objection to the higher grades in crimes?" The country heard with satisfac- the grammar schools that there is to the high schools. It is impossible to conceive of an objection to the high schools, that may not be raised against any degree of education, even legal authorities of the State, and would be the lowest. We know, at present, of but one put upon trial to answer to the grave and city in the Union whose population approaches that of Atlanta, that maintains a State, thereby defrauding one of the great parties of the nation out of a political victory, honestly won through a legal and fair elec- schools flourish with an attendance of eight hundred to one thousand, comprising the whole of the children of the larger tax-paythese four rascals, who are now shirking a ers, and costing nearly as much as the appro

from any court of justice to a dungeon. But | Mr. Maddox, in his report, further shows what of that? In spite of the overwhelming the great injury the schools and the city of proofs of their guilt, and in the face of evi- Atlanta sustained by a suspension of the town to the opposite side of the river. Dondence that would have convicted any horse- schools. In discussing this subject he says: na Teodora, the widow of Ellis, was robbed thief, showing that their decision was utterly "Many citizens of the State had moved to false and fraudulent, the national legislature | Atlanta for the sake of educating their childecided to receive it as a valid decision, and dren; and many more were intending to come, upon that decision declared Mr. Hayes to be each family bringing with it more or less lawfully chosen President. If the law should | wealth to increase the city's prosperity. The be enforced, all four of these men will be first suspension was followed by a loss of over farce, and that high officials in Louisiana will a second suspension, with what results is not

THE CARNIVAL.

The Mardi-Gras carnival on the fifth of

Fatal Afiray. St. Louis, January 28 .- John M. Glover, cipal, Glover charging Love with attempting | great river and its leading tributaries. As a

Fire in Nashville. NASHVILLE, January 28 .- R. P. Jenkins &

Prison Escapade.

Columbus, O., January 29.—Eight prisoners escaped from the county jail to-day, by
influential gentlemen from St. Louis, St. lars, part on raised notes. Bascom has left fied basis to figure on. Now, upon the money issue, the Democrats would probably lose New York, with her 35 electoral votes, New Jersey with 9, and Connecticut with 6—total, \$60; which would change the first aggregates given above, to Republican 235, Democrat send property of the party and one awaiting transfer to the penitentiary for three years for burglary, and one awaiting transfer to the penitentiary for three years for burglary. One of the party, under sentence for stealing, was recaptured.

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So, Republican 100—the rectified and then tunneling under the wall of the building. Three of the party were under indicated to the points are in Washington now, with a strong memorial on this subject from the St. Paul river convention, held last october. Among these I recognize Ex-Mayor of the same city; Hon. John John Hogan, of the same city; Hon. John John Hogan, of the same city; Hon. J. H. Davidson, of St. Paul; Hon. M. Y. Johnson, of M'Lean, 314 Chestnut street, St. Louis.

HORRIBLE DETAILS

Of the Brutal Marder of Howard, Atkinson and M'Bride by the Mexican Mob at San Elizario, Texas,

As Narrated by an Eye-Witness-A Mexiean Priest Pledges Absolution to the Leaders for the Murder of the "Gringos,"

A citizen of El Paso, of Mexican extraction, gives an account, from personal observation, the fearful massacre at San Elizario, which is translated and published in the Me-silla Valley News. When Mr. Ellis, the commissary of the rangers and leading merchant, was expostulating with the mob. Leon flicts. We are unwilling to see the south lashed to the stern of the gotham ship of on horseback and threw a lasso over Ellis and state again. Three times have we gone for- strarted on a run, dragging the unfortunate ward to the battle line with a leader from New York, a representative of the monied and his body was thrown to the coyotes. 1 men of the east; and twice have we met over- heard their consultations, and know all about enough to enrich an empire and without a whelming defeat, while the third time our victory was snatched from the timid hands of conversed date. In the timid hands and the besieged men were guaranteed safety. Indian Territory, remain to be settled and victory was snatched from the timid hands of our candidate. In the next contest let us try a bold western man, such as Hendricks, and the leaders of the water of the solution eleven thousand dollars in specie, currency ern times. Congress is fairly awake upon the man for Vice-President, and let the east with its bondholders and its gold-bullionists slide.

WEDNESDAY,: JANUARY 30, 1878

THE RETURNING-BOARD RASCALS

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The would faithfully keep his part of the would faith and drafts, on condition that they would perword, and that he sent a messenger across the subject, prominent among which is the bill cussion upon the subject is full of interest. river to the Cura Barajo informing him of introduced by Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, hard is the way of the transgressor. Justice is about to overtake Anderson, Cassanave, Kenner and Wells the Louisiana returning.

It has elicited the fact that the most prospersor what had been done, and received this answer: "Shoot all the Gringos and I will abswer: "Shoot all the Gringos and I will abswer the good will of the government bill asks for the good will of the government. Kenner and Wells, the Louisiana returning-board knaves. They were indicted three months ago, and an effort has been made to bring them to trial, and the guilty culprits are resorting to the most frivolous pretexts are resorting to the most frivolous pretexts.

Solve you. Howard was first taken out; the entire mob was first taken out; the entire mob was formed in a regiment, about six hundred strong, and marched with Howard mast first then out; the entire mob was formed in a regiment, about to enable the company to sell their bonds at six hundred strong, and marched with Howard and the part and furnish cheap transportation to compete walked erectly with his hands behind him. When he reached the place of execution the command was given, halt! Howard instantstopped, and turning, faced the mob; they were drawn out in a line. All was with the consideration that the measure is silent as death. Desiderio Apodaca, with a fraught with immense advantages to the firing party of eight men, came up and took | whole country, is gaining new friends every positions about ten feet from the doomed day, and is considered as rendering its sucman, who stood quietly watching the proceedings. When all was ready Howard spoke. He could not speak Spanish very fluently, but enough to make himself understood. He said: "You are now about to exmarkets of the world. This last desideratum to ship. President sent to the penitentiary for computing the fraud which elevated him to power, and he will spare no expense or pains to save the perjurers. This returning board the save the a machete (large knife) in both hands, struck at the body; the blow fell, but Howard turned, and the machete fell on Telles's feet, cutting off two of his toes. The body was then hacked and mutilated, after which it was dragged to an old well and thrown in.

Then Atheren and M'Brida were hought. The for carrying the mails, and at the great commercial matts of the world upon the simple condition of being paid a moderate sum for transportation of our for the greatest vitalizing agent extant, Hostetter's stomach Bitters, an elixir which has given health and vigor to myriads of the sick and debilitated. Which is avouched by physicians and analysis to be pure as well as effective, which is immensely popular in this country, and extensively used abroad, and which has been for rears past one of the leading medicinal staples of America. was dragged to an old well and thrown in.
Then Atkinson and M'Bride were brought out, and stood on the spot where Howard the same time have added largely to the out the country, and aroused the indignation of a people who saw that they had been outraged and swindled by a set of corrupt and irresponsible schemers. That a great crime terly to the plan of education, crying out, "shall my money be spent to educate another man's children." This class is still heard occurrence of a people who saw that they had been outraged and swindled by a set of corrupt and irresponsible schemers. That a great crime terly to the plan of education, crying out, had fallen. M'Bride said nothing, but appeared to be very melancholy (triste). At-kinson spoke in excellent Spanish. After stating the pledges they had made to release the party, and the oath they had taken to chamber of commerce in the west. When the plan of education, crying out, had fallen. M'Bride said nothing, but appeared to be very melancholy (triste). At-kinson spoke in excellent Spanish. After stating the pledges they had made to release the party, and the oath they had taken to commercially the profits of producers. The National commercial convention, to be held in Washington on the spot where Howard had fallen. M'Bride said nothing, but appeared to be very melancholy (triste). At-kinson spoke in excellent Spanish. After stating the pledges they had made to release the profits of producers. The National commercial convention, to be held in Washington on the spot who are suffering from the errors and indiscrete the nineteenth of February, should have represent the profits of producers. The National commercial convention, to be held in Washington on the spot who are suffering from the errors and indiscrete the nineteenth of February, should have represent the profits of producers. The National commercial convention, the profits of pro

perform their promises, he asked them if they still intended to violate their solemn pledges. The crowd shouted: "Acabenlos!" (finish "Then," said Atkinson, "there is dy?" "No! no!" shouted the crowd. them). no remedy?' "Then let me die with honor," he said; "will give the word." He then took off his coat and vest, opened his shirt so as to un-cover his breast, looked at the party of eight men who stood with their guns ready to fire, and said in a cool manner, "when I give the the word, five bullets struck him in the belly He staggered, but recovered himself and shouted: "Mas arriba, cabrones!" (higher dead; he motioned toward his head, and Desiderio Apodaca, the commander of the firing

party, put a pistol to his head and finished him. M'Bride was instantly killed. Their bodies were then dragged off. I witnessed the above scene, I heard the remarks I have given, and hold myself responsible for the truth of this account. When this occurred there stood in the line of insurgents over three hundred men from the opposite side of the river, and I can furnish the names of most of them if required. After this, and also after the troops arrived, wagonload after wag-onload of plunder was hauled away from the of her jewelry, dresses, bed-clothing, furniture-everything; her house was stripped. Captain Gregorio Garcia made his escape to ection of the president of the municipality; be murdered; but Don Francisco Escajeda and eighteen dollars per month. with his life; and so he was saved, although yet known. But it is to be feared that if we have other suspensions, Atlanta's glory abroad gin who stood by the side of law and order, will be considerably dimmed. People in- at the risk of their lives, I will mention Cap-The contest between the people and the bondholders in future elections will be fierce and full of bitterness. It will produce no when the object of their removal may be declared. People in tain Gregorio Garcia and his sons, Telesforo Montes, Jesus Cobos, Judge Gregorio N. Garcia, Juan N. Garcia, Maximo Aranda, Pablo Mejia, Porfirio Garcia, Pablo Romero, Change in party names but considerable for the sake of their families. The contest between the people and the tending to move here for the sake of their Montes, Jesus Cobos, Judge Gregorio N. Garcia, Juan N. Garcia, Maximo Aranda, Pablo Mejia, Porfirio Garcia, Pablo Romero, Change in party names but considerable for the sake of their families. all intelligent and leading men. The leader of the mob are all ignorant men. Chico Ba

> and he is the most intelligent among them I shall, if you desire, furnish you additiona facts in regard to this affair. RIVERS AND BAILWAYS

> > Internal and Foreign Commerce

rela cannot tell the first letter of his name

Discussed. WASHINGTON, January 25, - The valby nature to connect its people and industries with the outside world, uses its immense vol-

large portion of western freightage consists sent to Europe by the river and gulf over ligations. that which is sent to the Atlantic seaboard by to the commerce of the world by the genius

Galena, Illinois, and other live men from the banks of the Mississippi, who are not here as lobbyists, but as delegates from the St. Paul convention to ask congress to do a simple act justice to the twenty million people in the great valley of the west. Their memoria sets forth the claims of the people to prompt and liberal action, in a clear and forcible manner, giving the proposed work its true sentiment is improving every day, and the pale at the sound of that terrible word subidy, begin to see that if they can add four millions a year to the aggregate wealth of the western country by spending two or three millions altogether in a work of improve-

ment, that the dear people will bless them all the time for granting subsidies of that kind. The press and the people of the west should do all in their power to hold up the hands of their representatives and delegates. But even the Mississippi and its tributaries, with their fifteen thousand miles of navigable water, can only begin to supply the internal trade and transportation wants of the great west. A country whose annual trade and products now amount to five million dollars, needs still greater facilities for transportation, and its necessities in this respect are increasing from year to year. In the great southwest lies a vast region of undeveloped wealth, both of the soil and the mine, including the Territories of New Mexico and Arizona with gold, silver and copper necessity of a southern Pacific railway, not terest on construction bonds, the company offer abundant security, and this fact, coupled cess a certainty. But the great west needs not only interior channels of trade

they are here they can speak upon all their great interests, including the restoration of silver. On this subject Ben Butler says, with regard to a threatened veto, "Head him or die," and he will do it. J. L. T.

ALLEGED POSTAL FRAUDS.

The Case of C. J. French, of Cincinnati Disposed of upon Technical Grounds without going into the Merits of the Case.

Vicksburg paper, 12th: During the recen term of the United States court for the southern district of Mississippi, at Jackson, a series of grave charges were presented to the grand l jury by a responsible gentleman, residing in Jackson, against Mr. C. Jay French, of Cincinnati, Ohio, superintendent of the fifth division of the railway mail service, which di-vision, until recently, included the line be-tween Cairo and New Orleans. In the accusaion presented to the grand jury, Mr. Frenc is charged, in various counts, with defraud-ing the government, the two principal ones being, first, his allowing and ordering the postmaster at Jackson, Tennessee, to pay a salary of one hundred and eighteen do per month, for a number of years, to L. P. Barton, a person who had never done a day's service on the Cairo and New Orleans postal route, and who has no connection with the Guadaloupe, across the river, and asked pro- services on the line were performed by another man, who received one hundred dollars Cura Borajo advised the authorities to drive for so doing, thus making the head clerkship nim away, and turn him over to the mob to of the line cost the government two hundred convicted; but the impression has gone three hundred scholars from the rolls of the abroad that the trial is a mockery and a schools for the succeeding year. Then comes is, and said he would protect Don Gregorio structing the postmaster afcresaid to pay Charles A. Feyhi one hundred and eighteen dollars per month, from July 1, 1875 (the date of his discharge from the New Orleans months, during which time the said Feyhl was rusticating around Boston and other familiar haunts in the north, and had no knowledge of, much less performing any of the duties then necessary to the running of the Cairo and New Orleans railroad postal route. The papers, as we learn, were accompanied with a memorandum of the evidence which he was ρrepared to furnish in substantiation of the charges made by him (this gentleman), and they consisted of the names of witnesses and data in reference thereto, so it will require but little time and trouble to go into a trial as to the merits of the charges. The grand jury claimed that they had no jurisdiction in this case, inasmuch as the money had not been paid out and the frauds committed in this district, and the matter was thrown aside and no cognizance taken thereof by the governnent officials, and this at a time when the postal department had three or four detectand are the charges against Mr. French, a government official in high position, to go uninvestigated by reason of their having een preferred in a court of incompeter jurisdiction, or will a copy of these charges be forwarded either to the department or to

the officials of some court of competent jurisliction, where they will be investigated, and, f substantiated, Mr. French and his accomplices may be made to atone to the offended

Supreme Court Decision. Washington, January 29.—The following ecision was rendered in the supreme court

to its delta, where its mighty flood is poured into a tropical sea. This river is the natural channel of trade for the grandest industrial empire on the face of the globe. But this great outlet for the material and art products of the western empire, which was designed holders of the stock of the Charleston gas-light company, who purchased it at a confis-cation sale by the Confederate States, and the original holders of the stock. The court susa young attorney and son of Hon. Samuel L. Glover, one of the most prominent lawyers here, and John E. Love, a grain and merchandise broker, had a personal renconter on of soil and whole forests of trees and undertains the title of the latter, holding it settled gal and of no validity, and that it would be a

\$200,000 for Bates. in the cereals and other heavy and bulky farm products, the cost of getting them to the seaports by rail puts a heavy burden upon the producers. It has diverted to his own use two hundred demonstrated that water-carriage on the | thousand dollars borrowed for that corpora-Mississippi is from four to five times cheaper than by railway, and that seven or eight Mr. Bates was reputed to be very wealthy cents may be saved on every bushel of wheat | and perhaps his estate will meet all his of

rail. The mouth of the river has been opened A Bank Wiped Out with a Raised Note. BRANDON, VT., January 29.—The surplus the commercial facilities of the west it only national bank has been wiped out, and its remains to improve the navigation of the capital of two hundred thousand dollars im-

SUIT FOR SLANDER.

John Rutherford Institutes an Action

Against a Newspaper for Damages. Louisville Evening News: Some time ago a letter from this city was published in the Evanswille (Ind.) Journal, written from this city by a lady correspondent of the Journal Miss Helm, in which were detailed the par ticulars of a scandal that very seriously affected the domestic happiness and social standing of a gentleman well known in Louisville— Mr. John Rutherford. The letter in question represented Mr. Rutherford as a bigamist, and charged him with other very serious in oralities relating to his domestic life. This letter was reproduced in the Louisville Com-mercial, and had a wide circulation through the press of the country. As soon as its pub-lication became known to Mr. Rutherford, he immediately entered a denial to all its statements. The Louisville Commercial came ou in an editorial article explanatory of how the letter got into its columns, and giving a flat and full denial of all the charges made in it against Mr. Rutherford. Miss Helm also came out in a card in the Courier-Journal, in which she stated that she was satisfied the source of her information in relation to Mr. Rutherford's domestic life was un-

reliable, and the statements contained i her letter untrue, and deeply regretting its publication. Having thus done all in her ower to undo the mischief she had unwit-tingly wrought, it was supported the matter would end here. But it seems that the Ev ansville Journal has not fully satisfied Mr Rutherford, or expurgated itself of the libel upon him contained in the Helm letter. He has, therefore, had the necessary papers pre pared by his attorney, Alexander Dowling, Esq., of New Albany, a gentleman who ranks among the very best lawyers of Indi-ana, for a libel suit for fifty thousand dollars lamages against the Evansville Journal, and the papers will be filed in the United States court, at New Albany, this week. Mr. Ruth-erford is now a resident of Memphis, but has business connections in this city. He married a Miss Bettie Vance, of Memphis, a former belle of Louisville, and a lady of rare accomplishments. Both are well known and highly respected in Louisville, and their many friends, when they read the very serious charge made against Mr. Rutherford by the Evansville Journal's correspondent, were greatly shocked, as Mr. Rutherford had always borne an untarnished character, and was regarded by all who knew him as a gentleman of the most unflinching honor, whose

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By virtue of an interlocutory decree for sale en-tered in the above cause on the 24th day of March, 1877, and renewed, ctc., January 21, 1878, i will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, in front of the Clerk and Master's onice courthouse build-ing, Main street, Momphis, Tenn., on Saturday, February 16, 1878, within legal hours, the following described property, stoated in Shelby county, Tenn., to-wit: Lot No. 2 of the subdivision of the lands of Blizabeth Brock, deceased, made by her executors, according to the plat of said subdivision, of record in the kegister's office, in plat-book No. 1, page 35: Beginning at the southeast corner of lot No. 1 of said subdivision; thence south 21 chains and 50 links to stake; thence west with the north line of the Brock road, as shown on the plan of said survey; thence north 18 chains and 52 links to a stake 50 feet south of the Mempais and Louisville railroad; thence with links to a stake in a field, the southwest corner of lot No. 1; thence east 20 chains to the beginning, containing 93 05 acres, more or less, and being known as the homestead lot of said subdivision.

Terms of Sale—On a credit of seven (7) months; note with two or more good sureties required; lien retained, etc., and equilty of redemption barred.

This January 22, 1878.

EDMUND A. COLE, Clerk and Master, By R. J. Black, D. C. and M.

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Also, at the same time and place, and upon the same terms, I will sell a tract of land, containing 164 45-160 acres, being a part of Brock estate, adjoining the above-described tract. I will exhibit a full description of same on the day of sale.

J. R. PRIDDY, Executor.